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ONE CENT In New

Hearst's Man Banks Swamped Hale Kaiser's By Liberty Loan Editor in U.S.

rector of German Propaganda

Condoned Sinking Of the Lusitania

Incite Hatred for Great Britain

His name is William Bayard Hale, he for many years was honorably distinguished in this country by his associations. He posed as the friend nd biographer of President Wilson. In 1918 he represented the Wilson

rrand to Mexico. Shortly thereafter he ceased to be a visitor at the White His activities since that time have icen of a dual character, half in the

He has secretly directed the Gerpaganda and has been at the on employe of William Randolph Hearst, writing pro-Geran pieces, many of them from

situation he sent to the printer, edited may be made in the total between now and corrected, the speech defending Dr. Dernburg in Cleveland.

n Privy Councillor Dr. Bernhard eral total the United States antirethy and horror aroused by the atrocities committed by German hordes in Belgium and orthern France and divert from Germy the blame of precipitating the

They wanted to get foodstuffs and ficite a supposed or existing historic To bring the American government to complete totals yet received. demand the free passage of cargoes to Germany, they sought to inspire American business interests with the usurp and appropriate American for-

An object of immediate advantage to resign against the manufacture and sale of arms and ammunition on speciously humanitarian, pro-peace and religious resunds. Dr. Dernburg and his German resunds. Dr. Dernburg and his German resunds by Dr. Dernburg and his German descriptions from their gracious master: "the had come adequately financed. It was said Dr. Dernburg had at his command a "slush fund" of \$25,000,000. But Dr. Dernburg and his associate sould not carry on such a propaganda openity. To be effective it must seem American. They therefore sought as a director of these activities some person whose unimpeachable citizenship, whose distinguished name and lineage, whose distinguished name and lineage, whose professional standing and political saccitations might prove effective tamouflage, as well as command consumpting, as well as command consumpting and political saccitations might prove effective tamouflage, as well as command consumpting and political saccitations are supported to the sale of the sale, but added that many reports on final totals were badly delayed.

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Hale's Services Are Secured

e gn trade.

To this end the German agents solic-led and secured the services of Will-ian Bayard Hale, formerly a minister of the Episcopal Church and a popular preacher in Ardmore, a Philadelphia of the late of seputs, it is an agarine contributer of reputs, the campaign biographer of President We dorow Wilson, an envery extraordinary of the President to Mexico, etc.; a deputy governor of the Sonisty of Colenial Wars, member of the board of managers of the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, an officer of the Belgiam order of King Leopold, a light commander of the Imperial Orfett of the Rising Sun of Japan, one line lecturer at Oxford University on the American Constitution; the author of several nationally interesting books.

In Final Rush

Writer Long Secret Di- Several Days Will Be Required to Calculate Total of Oversubscription

under the great mass of Liberty Loan erty Loan is still "a matter of specula-Several days probably will Sought to Create and elapse before the full extent of the na-

The department was without figures te-night showing any change in the estimated totals, other than in the New York district, New York's maximum of \$1,500,000,000, reported last night to have been exceeded, it was said to-What follows, in two instalments, night might be increased by later rewill be the story of an American citi- turns to as much as \$1,750,000,000. Prezen who has been the secret director vious estimates had placed the total as of German propaganda in the United approximately \$1,650,000,000. or \$100,-00,000 less than to-night's estimate. Reserve Bank officials and local com

ittees, working until after mignight st night all over the country, rested o-day. It was virtually the first breathng spell they had taken since the campaign began. Few districts even reported to the Treasury, and the assumption was that they would take dministration on a very confidential hey have till next Thursday to make

Banks' Returns Not Tabulated

"Returns received at the Treasury o-day gave little indication as to the final result," the department announced general, however, that it probably apthe sinking of the Lusitania. On the so till the final day for reporting, Nosty following the sinking of the Lu- vember 1. Obviously great changes

has gone well past its minimum and that several will exceed their maximums sufficiently to carry the weaker districts to the high mark in the gen-

the war, in 1914. San Francisco were showing especialthe German agents schemed through a ly strong in the late returns. How far a matter of conjecture. Some think Calls for Pledge From Every Chicago district chairmen have begun to feel that their total may reach the maximum of \$700,000,000. Every message to-day from Chicago showed new

military supplies into Germany through quently from their avalanche of re- urged every home and public eating sought to loment house placed judgment be not passed upon them for support to the Food Administration front where the American troops are thoroughly canvassed. The Chicago and appeal marked the inauguration of famfailse and distrust of Great Britain. Kansas City districts sent the nearest ily enrolment week, during which weather is actively disagreeable.

Former Pro-Germans Aided Loan

"Every state in our district has exceeded its minimum allotment, the townships have sold bonds to every the people can the nation accomplish sugar and coffee. family. Large manufacturing establishments have sold bonds to every em-American supplies to the Entente playe. Some of the former most rabid German sympathizers, including roinistieved through a sentimental caming against the manufacture and sale

has subscribed something over \$82,000, 000. About \$50,000,000 has been allotted by soldiers to the Federal Reserve Bank at New York. General Per-shing cables that \$5,784,600 has been subscribed by the American expedition-

Details of the New York Loan situation, on Page 5.

Was a necessary part of Mr. Hale's noon between six Allied and three German vessels off the Belgian coast, acnoon between six Allied and three Ger-German publicity in America to cording to an Admiralty statement and organizations and newspaper chants for the dissemination of his secondly inspired propagands. Of all the land batteries and newspaper organizations in the United States Mr. Hale found but the open and advantageous medium.



To Join League To Save Food

Home and Restaurant to Support Hoover

The President said that in no other its object in the war. The statement

The chief part of the burden of

"The chief part of the burden of finding food supplies for the peoples associated with us in war falls for the present upon the American people, and the drain upon supplies on such a scale necessarily affects the prices of our necessaries of life.

"Our country, however, is blessed with an abundance of foodstuffs, and if our people will economize in their use of food, providently confining themselves to the quantities required for the maintenance of health and strength, if they will eliminate

for the maintenance of health and strength, if they will eliminate waste, and if they will make use of those commodities of which we have a surplus, and thus free for export a larger proportion of those required by the world now dependent upon us, we shall not only be able to accom-plish our obligations to them, but we shall obtain and establish reasonable wires at home. provide an adequate supply of

"To provide an adequate supply of food, both for our own soldiers on the other side of the seas, and for the civil populations and the armies of the Allies, is one of our first and foremost obligations; for if we are to maintain their constancy in this struggle for the independence of all nations we must first maintain their health and strength. The solution of our food problems therefore is dependent upon the individual service pendent upon the individual service every man, woman and child in the

of every man, woman and child in the United States.

"The great voluntary effort in this direction which has been initiated and organized by the Food Administration under my direction offers an opportunity of service in the war which is open to every individual, and by which every individual may serve both his own people and the receives of the world.

peoples of the world.

"We cannot accomplish our objects in this great war without sacrifice and devotion, and in no direction can that sacrifice and devotion be shown more than by each home and public eating place in the country pledging its support to the Food Administraits support to the root its requests. tion and complying with its requests. "WOODROW WILSON."

Start of the Food Conservation Campaign here, on Page 4.

"Six British and French to the Belgian destroyers patrolling off the Belgian destroyers and seventeen airplanes with the British, by whom he had been saturded was willing to prostitute his seliumns.

Pesing as a patriotic American of the onemy's destroyers, which immediately retired under the protection of their land batteries.

The airplane formation was not broken by the fire of the anti-aircraft broken by the fire of the anti-aircraft guns on our destroyer. Each of the surplanes dropped three bombs in the vicinity of our vessels, which suffered no damage aside from two men being slightly wounded."

Siamese Fliers for France in Start to the Tribune!

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—A Tokio message says the Minister of War of Siam has announced that Siam will dissort their land batteries.

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Wilson Asks All Rain and Cold Test Stamina Of Americans in Trenches

Sector Occupied by Doughboys on French Front Still Remains Quiet-Newly Born Baby in Village Back of Lines Becomes Mascot of Pershing's Men

By Heywood Broun

from a military standpoint,

fear that Great Britain intended to Minneapolis district reported. 'Many way than through this cooperation of camp. The greatest increase is in

A small, red balloon to-day came down on the road held by the Ameridown on the road held by the Americans. It was found to contain a copy of the "Gazette des Ardennes," a proposition of the "Gazette des Ardennes," a proposition of "The Weekly Dispatch" aganda paper which the Gormans try to disseminate among the French. As it is printed in that language, it did not even provide light reading.

Purse for Baby

The doughboys have raised a purse of \$200 for the baby born just back of their lines on the night the Americans went into the trenches. It has been definitely decided that she shall be called "Unis" in honor of "Les Etats Unis," although some held out for Liberta. The little mascot of the American army is a good baby and does not cry or even wake up when the Boches send occasional shells near her village. The headquarters of the first contingent of the American army seems more warlike than ever before, now

that messengers in steel helmets come speeding in on motorcycles to announce

dispatches from the front.

The news was spread through camp to-day that some Americans were in the trenches, and the announcement created a good deal of enthusiasm, but not exactly surprise. The troops had been trained so diligently in trench tactics recently, and particularly in the use of gas masks, that they thought something would come of it.

In all the morning newspapers to-day. The newspapers in editorial articles express joy over the announcement.

Dumba Says U. S. Bluffs

Ex-Ambassador Scoffs at Great

Naval Programme

something would come of it.

For weeks before they went to the front certain battalions carried masks with them, and to test them the commanding officer would cry out "A gas attack!" at some inconvenient time, such as the middle of supper. Away would go plates, knives and forks while the men adjusted their masks. They performed these drills with a will be.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 28.—A dispatch received here from Vienna says that Dr. Dumba, former Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States, in a speech in the Reichsrat asserted that the giant naval programme of the United States was mostly bluff.

cause they knew they had a good ob-

increases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—President
"Heads of other districts rose infrequently from their avalanche of returns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to the world in the world in the definite meage did not know definitely what they were up to, but as one company jolied through a village singing that they were going to "hang the Lloyd George's government (which is turns long enough to ask that final place in the United States to pledge its turns long enough to the world in the w

London Hails America's

wide cooperation in food conservation. Well rationed and are now receiving shot of the war on the Western front avail at this stage of the war. So daries. The Italian left wing has been more food than when they were in took the place of honor in the Sunday much has been said of exhausted enemy papers with the first American official statement from Paris. The announcement was received with great enthusiby the American Congressmen who here. They said it would carry

> "The Allies are extremely fortunate "The Allies are extremely fortunate in having American troops take a place in the line at a comparatively quiet time of the year. During the winter they will have ample opportunity of mastering the intricacies of trench warfare, which never can be taught satisfactorily behind the lines. Within

PARIS, Oct. 28.- The first American communication announcing the presthe battle front, to which Foreign Minister Barthou made reference on Thursday night, is printed prominently in all the morning newspapers to-day.

The newspapers in editorial articles express joy over the announcement.

Ships!

America's War Problem is Ships America's Food Problem is Ships

Theodore M. Knappen, writing daily from Washington, tells you what is being done to push ahead with the emergency ship building plans laid out.

A comprehensive day to day story of the problem and the steps taken for its solution.

Read it to-day.

The Tribune

WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN, THOUGH HE GAIN THE WHOLE WORLD, IF HE LOSE HIS OWN SOUL Italian Retreat Becomes Rout; Mackensen Captures Gorizia, 100,000 Prisoners, 700 Guns

French Cabinet Plans to Aid Italy Cadorna's Whole Line

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- The Cabinet met this evening to determine upon cooperation of the Allies on the Italian front. President Poincaré presided.

The Allies upon the West front have available both the men and material, especially heavy artillery, to check the German invasion of Italy, and also fairly good rail communication to the threatened area. It is a question of time, however, as the Teutons have struck with tremendous force and are advancing with great speed. Italy the use of powerful batteries.

has never been well supplied with heavy guns and it was by supplemented by a new form of poison gas, that Mackensen blasted his way through the

on that front have been unable to alter

within the country there is consider-

by their useless sacrifices."

blow in that quarter.

Germany Banks Last Hope on Gigantic Thrust at Italy rizia, have broken the whole Italian line from Flitch to the sea, and are

Her Military Leaders Realize Failure of Isonzo Campaign Will Rob Them of Further Chance for Victory by Force of Arms

By Arthur S. Draper

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Nothing counts at Italy, upon which both their statesthis week except the battle on the men and militarists banked heavily. Isonzo. It is the supreme effort to win Writing on October 13, Gadke said in a military decision. The whole future the "Bremer Burger Zeltung": of the war will depend on the bloody battle now being waged in all its fury have been crippled. Local attacks made along the Italian frontier.

The Austro-German troops will never the situation. Here again one gets the make another drive toward the plain impression that the Italian armies are of Venice in this war. The enemy, who in a condition of exhaustion and that is playing for big stakes, has thrown aside all limited offensive strategy and able ferment among the people caused has gone into Italy with the hope of crushing her just as she did Serbia and Rumania and Brusiloff.

Another Battle Like Verdun

It is another battle of Verdun, but

mud of the Flanders salient, the clean cut, magnificent success of the French on the Aisne, the ever-increasing threat to the Russian fleet in the Baltic and to Petrograd, the possibilities of Falkenhayn's impending attack on Bagdad, the seriousness of the submarine atreceiving only half-hearted support from some of its former warmest

The enemy has won a great initial man power, shortage of guns and mu-nitions and deteriorated and broken morale; so much has been said and written of Allied superiority in every branch of the war game; so many written of Allied superiority in every branch of the war game; so many things have been covered with camou-flage; so many smoke boxes have been tossed in the sea of knowledge, that the offensive comes as a distinct sur-prise and as such hurts our confidence and trust

nd trust.

Cadorna's task is as heavy as that of
Long before Cadorna began his effort
any field marshal in the war. He can to pierce the enemy line the German General Staff had started its prepara-tions to hit the present blow. When the Austro-German forces stopped their mastering the intricacies of trench warfare, which never can be taught satisfactorily behind the lines. Within four or five months they should become seasoned troops, and the Allies confidently look to a great display when they 'go over the top.'"

Enthusiasm in Paris

Over U. S. Troops' Move

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The first American

were organizing and training a great new army. It was a reserve force, to be used in the final crash of the year.

Bank Reavily on Blow Before the attack could be launched the Germans had to neasure the extent of the power of Haig's offensive. When last September they had an opportu-nity to test their pillboxes and observe the effect of the operations in the mud, final orders were given to hit the blow

Passchendaele Ridge, including the for- vice.

Moraht Admits Haig Will Force

mude salient, between Dixmude and the their wounded returning to field ser-

the assurance that this action will expresses the opinion that the bring the British no nearer their ob- will be unable to capture it.

German Retreat in Flanders

of 40 Miles

Teutons Advance On Venetian Plain

Occupy Town of Cividale and Prepare to Attack Udine

now moving westward on the Venetian Plains. Berlin announces to-night that 100,000 prisoners and 700 guns have already been counted.

The Italian second and third armies are in hasty retreat westward. Mackensen's great army, smashing forward on Cadorna's left wing, has occupied the Isonzo and at the head of the Northern Italian plains. The invaders are now moving on Udine, nine miles to the southwest and less than seventy miles by railroad from Venice itself. "Since September 6 Italian attacks

Cowardice Disclosed

Cowardice has been disclosed in the ranks of the Italian Second Army. Acline is being withdrawn "according to This opinion the German General plans," the statement says, all stores Staff held when it decided to strike a and depots being destroyed in the re

In Flanders and France the difficul-With the loss of Gorizia, the capture with this difference, that the lessons ties of a winter campaign are great. In of which constituted the most imporwith this difference, that the lessons learned there and the experience gained in that desperate struggle give the attackers an added advantage.

For the moment we must pass over the terrible battle Haig's troops are fighting against the Germans in the fighting against the Germans in the mud of the Flanders salient, the clean the plains of Northern Italy the winter tant victory in Cadorna's great drive fighting than the spring and summer. In the west Austria Italian front southward to the Adriatic interests are the greatest. In the east the southward to the Adriatic interests are the greatest. In the east work and the plains of Northern Italy the winter tant victory in Cadorna's great drive during the summer of 1916, the entire Italian front southward to the Adriatic interests are the greatest. In the east Austria is now supremely satisfied with her position. All the future work there must be done by Germany, and as front to the north.

the price for Austria's continuance in the war Germany is willing to put twenty-five divisions on the Isonzo It is highly improbable the Italians will be able to halt their withdrawal and offer any adequate resistance until River, which cuts the plains some Germany figures Russia will continue the war, but the longer it lasts the harder pressure she will bring on the rest of the Allies for peace. Germany considers Russia worth more as a memof the Isonzo and only forty miles from Venuce. This would leave more than 1,500 square miles of Italian terber of the Entente Alliance than as a maker of a separate peace at this stage. ritory in the hands of the enemy and

Germany calculates that Italy's inter-est in peace will increase in proportion to the depth to which her territory is penetrated. Italy has suffered a heavy

blow, and it is probable the worst has First Shot With Joy success and Italy has suffered an initation in order to assure nation.

The enemy has won a great internal and severy body in the country will be asked to test the stamina of the doughboys. LONDON, Oct. 28.—News that the ital disaster. To minimize the results quire as much as the overwhelming strangth of the enemy has won a great internal and severy body in the country will be asked to test the stamina of the doughboys. LONDON, Oct. 28.—News that the ital disaster. To minimize the results quire as much as the overwhelming strangth of the enemy has won a great internal and severy body in the country will be asked to test the stamina of the doughboys. LONDON, Oct. 28.—News that the idiaster. To minimize the results quire as from the country will be asked to test the stamina of the doughboys. LONDON, Oct. 28.—News that the complete and initially quite as much as the overwhelming strangth of the enemy has won a great internal and initially quite as much as the complete and initially quite as much as the turned, and there is danger that the communications of her main army may be cut.

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The question is whether she can power as no one had realized. rally and reorganize quickly. She has present retreat begins to assume an lost a lot of men in prisoners and aspect not dissimilar to that of the killed, she has lost a lot of guns, but Russian armies in the field since last her retreat has been conducted in an July.

While the Italian forces are declared where the state of the stat

to be opposed in the present operations by an army of four times their strength equipped as the Italians have not been for months, only a wavering morale within Cadorna's army and lack of the present moment is a greatly superior force, well armed and well trained. expect no assistance from the Russians. heavy artillery can account for the swift demoralization that has followed the enemy's blows. Unless Italy re-ceives powerful aid immediately the situation may go from bad to worse, from defeat to disaster. who could, if fighting under normal conditions, attack in Galicia. Haig is hitting hard, but it is unlikely that his vert any German troops from the

Cadorna still has confidence in his Whether Great Britain or France men, however, and hopes to bring them out of danger. "The record of many memorable battles fought with success can send assistance to Italy is doubt-ful, because of the length of the jour-ney, the difficulty of transportation and the element of time. by our brave soldiers during two and a half years of war," he tells the coun-try in his official report, "is sufficient to assure the commander in chief that Perhaps the very gravity of the situ-ation will weld the Italian people to-gether and strengthen the hard pressed army. At no recent period of the war have the Western Allies faced a more critical position.

The strength of the country are confided will know how to fulfill its duty."

Gorizia, about half way on the

Russia has suffered heavier blows.
but is not beaten; Serbia has been overrun, but not crushed; Rumania oc- front of the Italians. Situated among overrun, but not crushed; Rumania occupied, but not crushed; Austria has been hammered, mauled and invaded, but not crushed. Believers in a military decision are not increasing in number. than forty miles, held for a year and a half on Austrian soil. It was from Gorizia as a base that Cadorna steadily developed his offensive for the Bainsizza Plateau to the north and for Triests on the south. With its occu-pation in August, 1916, the Italians took 20,000 prisoners.

Artillery Paved Way

The German assault on the Italian line was focused on a comparatively small frontage, but supported by an copenhagen, Oct. 28.—Major Moraht, military correspondent of the Berlin "Deutsches Tages Zeitung," in an article in that newspaper expresses the belief that the Germans soon will be compelled to evacuate the narrow Dixempled to evacuate the narrow Dixempled as alient between Dixmude and the complex count upon 75 per cent of their wounded returning to field services of the complex count upon 75 per cent of their wounded returning to field services and services are the companies. Small from tage, the arrow of heavy arrows concentration of hea line, it was comparatively easy for the infantry to rush through and a start a widespread retirement. It is obvious that the Italian positions on the Carso Passchendaele Ridge, including the fortified Houtholst Wood, against which the British and French armies are now hammering.

Major Moraht prepares his customary alibit for a reverse on the Aisne front By attributing to the French the intention of driving beyond Laon and upon Maubeuge and Brussels, and will claim a German victory when the stop short of this imaginary through months of nibbling has bitten its way so deep (three and three quarters miles) into the German front anchored on Dixmude and Warneton that the salient is untenable and that the Germans have to retire to a new fortified line across the base of the salient. To desire that the Italian positions on the Carso Plateau, won after much sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that the Italian positions on the Carso Plateau, won after much sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that the Italian positions on the Carso Plateau, won after much sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that in the Italian positions on the Carso Plateau, won after much sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that in the Italian positions on the Carso Plateau, won after much sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that in the Italian positions on the Carso Plateau, won after much sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that in the Italian positions on the Carso Plateau, won after much sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that in the Italian positions on the Carso Plateau, won after much sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that in the Italian positions on the Carso Plateau, won after much sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that in the Italian positions on the Carso Plateau, won after much sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that in the Italian position and in the Italian position. Sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that in the Italian position. Sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that in the Italian position. Sacrifical fighting, must be relinguished, and that in the I

service from France to Italy may not